



Council studies school traffic problem areas

Traffic congestion in the area of 51 Street between F. G. Miller High School and Elk Point Elementary School is once again causing problems, FGM Principal Jim Hawkins and School Trustee Janice Van Maaron told Elk Point Town Council at last Tuesday's meeting.

The good response which resulted from last fall's awareness campaign seems to have worn off with the arrival of warmer weather, Ms. Van Maaron said, and large numbers of vehicles are cruising up and down the thoroughfare every afternoon at dismissal time.

While only the occasional incident of speeding or stunting has been observed, the sheer volume of traffic is concerning the school personnel as a potential problem situation, with large numbers of children crossing the street at that time.

Many of the vehicles travelling through the area when school is dismissed are driven by students and former students, who use it as a 'cruise area,' Hawkins told Council. Fortunately, the only accident which has occurred in the area was at a time when all students were in classes, involving a vehicle which lost control, but Hawkins noted that there is a risk that something of this nature could occur when there is pedestrian traffic between the schools.

A solution suggested by the delegation was to close the street to through traffic for a short period of 10 to 15 minutes at the time of dismissal, with parents asked to park in the lots at the arena, Community Services Centre or Elementary School if they

are picking up their children. Other traffic would be diverted around the area. Hawkins said that school personnel would be willing to place and remove barricades at the ends of the hazardous area, and to note any offenders. The matter was referred to the utilities committee for study of the feasibility of alternate routes which traffic could take if the closure was undertaken.

A second delegation attending the meeting was from the Family and Community Support Services Board, asking for a joint meeting of that board and Council to review policies regarding the Satellite Day Homes. A meeting was set for April 17, and government officials with expertise in the fields of FCSS and Satellite Day Homes will be asked to attend.

Elk Point's Tourism Action Plan Bylaw was given all three readings, and was formally adopted.

Administrator Pat Vincent reported on a meeting with officials of the Northern Alberta Development Council regarding funding for an update of the Community Impact Assessment Survey. The indication was that funding would be limited to cost sharing on the update, for which the NADC is now drafting terms of reference. Vincent also was told by the NADC that they are contacting various government departments to discuss the possibility of the expansion of their services to Elk Point.

A special meeting of Council was called for April 12 for in-depth discussion of the 1989 budget.



LOOKING FORWARD TO A PRODUCTIVE YEAR — Newly Installed Honored Royal Lady Lois Sharek and Exalted Ruler Laurence Pidluzny, (seated) are wished the

best by District Deputies Grant Meiklejohn and Mary Bochon at the Joint Installation of Elks and Royal Purple Lodges last weekend. Story Page 2.

Ratepayers input welcomed at annual meeting

Attendance at the 1989 Annual Meeting of Electors of the Town of Elk Point was just over half of that at the 1988 Annual Meeting, but those who did attend had much input to offer on the current concerns facing Town Council.

The ratepayers were asked for their opinion on the levying of special taxes to cover operation of library and recreation facilities. It was noted that County residents make up over half of those using these facilities, however the County does not contribute a corresponding part of the funding required to keep them in operation. A special tax levy for the operation of the library and recreation facilities would make ratepayers aware of the actual costs involved, but in

the case of the library, would not add to the total tax bill. The recreation tax was considered after the Agricultural Society visited Council to request a larger operating grant to help defray rising costs.

The Town's plans to assess make-work programs to see if the subsidization of wages for these positions, up to \$2100 in some cases, is actually worthwhile, were also announced to the ratepayers.

The below-capacity use of Heritage Lodge was discussed, with ideas for promotion solicited from the ratepayers. The perceived loss of independence to seniors moving into such a facility was cited as one reason people may be reluctant to take this

step. Also, a trend toward the children of seniors taking them into their homes, and excellent home-care and meals-on-wheels services are enabling seniors to delay moving to a lodge.

Fort George and Buckingham House do not have this problem, however, with only one vacancy at Buckingham House and none at Fort George at this time. Upgrading of carpets and drapes will be undertaken this year in both facilities.

Airport Commission Chairman Steve Stepaniuk reported that Elk Point Airport is one of the best run airports in the province, and complimented the custodians on their efforts to keep the well-used facility in top condition.

Marshall Kachmar reported a

productive year for the Recreation and Cultural Board, with revision of the Master Plan, completion of a manual of policies and procedures, great progress at the recreational land, and plans for a feasibility study of constructing a new multi-use recreational building.

Kachmar later reported on the

Community Services Committee, noting a year of extremely positive growth in programs and projects for the FCSS this past year.

Library Board representative Alvian Schuhmacher had a glowing report on the past year's activities, with no less than 855 hours

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Wolverines lose provincials

What has been a very good season for the Elk Point Wolverines came crashing to an end last Saturday in Chestermere when they lost 9-8 to Caroline, 13-1 to Hines Creek and 11-4 to Duchess.

After playing well to earn the right to represent Zone II in the Pee Wee D Provincials, the Wolverines had trouble in putting together three periods of winning hockey. On Friday afternoon

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Elks, OORP install new officers

Elk Point Elks and OORP Lodges held their joint installation of officers last Saturday evening, with many members assuming new positions in the operation of the lodges.

District Deputies Grant Meiklejohn and Mary Bochon served as Grand and Supreme Installing Officers for the occasion, with Lady Alvina Schuhmacher and Bro. Lloyd Grey as the Assistant Installing Officers, Lady Verna Lazicki and Bro. Barnett as Installing Secretaries, Lady Olive Berg as Installing Pianist and Bro. Horton as Installing Tyler.

The OORP Drill Team led each of the newly elected officers to the station of the Grand and Supreme Installing Officers to receive their insignia of office, and then on a triumphant march to their appointed stations.

Lois Sharek will lead the OORP as Honored Royal Lady for the coming year, with Jeannine Boratynec becoming Past Honored Royal Lady. Mary Kryvenchuk took the post of Associate Royal Lady, with Lillian Ewasiuk as Loyal Lady and Stella Blazenko as Lecturing Lady. Marie Buck took on the post of Secretary, with Verna Lazicki retiring after 11 years in that position, while Erica Bender took on the role of Treasurer. Conductress is Pearl Anderson, Leona Moneta is Inner Guard, Rose Kozicky the Outer Guard, Zenovia Lazariuk the Chaplain, Genevieve Shmyr the Historian and Olive Berg the Pianist for the coming year.

Lawrence Pidluzny will head the Elks as their Exalted Ruler this year, with Dave Yake becoming the Past Exalted Ruler. Lorn Berg will take the chair of Leading Knight, with Brian Schnurer as Loyal Knight and Bill Jennissen as Lecturing Knight. Elmer Bjornstad remains as Secretary-Treasurer, while Walter Jendruck joins Wayne Hanson and Bill Schuhmacher as Trustees. George Dikeman will serve as Esquire, with Allan Berg as Inner Guard and John Brooker as Tyler, Rick Lazariuk as Chaplain, Ron Barwick as Historian and Clem Johnson as Publicity Chairman.

The new Exalted Ruler and Honored Royal Lady thanked the installing officers and their assistants, the pianist and drill team for their parts in the ceremony. Pidluzny said he is looking forward to guiding the lodge through continuing successful endeavors, and will encourage all the members to take part in lodge activities, and to communicate with each other and with the officers of the lodge. HRL Sharek presented gifts to District Deputy Bochon, retiring Secretary Verna Lazicki and Pianist Olive Berg.

Past Exalted Ruler Yake thanked the Elks for working in harmony, and wished his successor the best of luck. Past Honored Royal Lady Boratynec acknowledged the contributions of all the OORP members, and said her term of office had been 'an experience I'll never forget.'



NEWLY INSTALLED OFFICERS — Of Elk Point OORP and BPOE were sworn in by District Deputies Grant Meiklejohn and Mary Bochon in Elk Point Saturday evening.

Ratepayers attend meeting

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of volunteer labor recorded, 22,788 items circulated, and growth in membership. Her report also noted Council's recent decision to support in principle the soon to be established Northeast Library System, and included a per capita budget showing the benefits versus the cost of joining the system.

Allan Frankiw of the Utilities Committee summarized the year's operations, and showed, by outlining the various water and sewer debentures owed by the Town, that supply and treatment of water, sewage treatment and debt repayment add up to a minimum of \$38.11 per water service, whereas the minimum charge per service is \$35.

Frankiw also discussed the present problems with traffic congestion at afternoon dismissal

time in the school area, with considerable input, ranging from suggestions for the installation of speed bumps to charging offenders with being a public nuisance, offered by ratepayers.

Hopes of some residents for paving of their streets in the near future were somewhat dampened when they were told of the very high cost of work which would have to be done first, including replacement of decayed water lines and much excavation to provide a good foundation for new pavement.

Elk Point's Public Safety is being well taken care of, Chairman Steve Shmyr reported, with new RCMP personnel just arrived, a 23 member volunteer fire department, the long-standing stray dog problem all but eradicated, and disaster services

courses well attended by emergency response personnel.

Municipal Hospital Board Trustee John Williams, who also served as Chairman for the meeting, told of the steps which the Board anticipates will be taken in the construction of the nursing home wing, with completion expected in late 1991. The Board was fortunate to have Dr. Fedema in Elk Point for 6 months, and will welcome her back in June for another, and hopefully permanent, stint. Williams told ratepayers that the quality assurance program which has led to the Hospital's 3-year accreditation status has been adopted by many hospitals throughout the province, including some city hospitals. The Board will publish their audited financial statement in the paper when it is completed, he noted, the first time that this has been done.

Elk Point's School Trustee Janice Van Maarion told ratepayers she has attended 85 meetings, inspections and school visits this year, and logged over 5500 kilometres in her duties. The completion of the modernization program at Elk Point Elementary is very near completion, and an application for \$1 million in further expansion has been made. Work is now starting on an extension to the gymnasium, which will include a mechanical room which will serve the future addition. Expansion of the library at F. G. Miller High School is also planned.

Fort George Summer Employment Elk Point Historical Society

We require field and laboratory personnel for excavations this summer at Fort George. Training provided, public relations experience an asset but not necessary.

Application forms available from Mr. Frank Mayner, Toronto Dominion Bank, Elk Point. Closing date April 12, 1989.

Hello, Heinsburg!

Changes You Will Notice April 12, 1989

AGT will be installing new digital switching equipment in your telephone exchange April 12, 1989.

Because of this new equipment, customers using touch tone equipment who are **not** registered with AGT as using the service, and have **not paid** the monthly charge for the service, **will not be able to make out-going calls**. To avoid this, if you have touch tone phones in your home or office, please call AGT at 1-632-5211 (toll-free) and make the necessary arrangements.

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placing the calls will now hear a single ring only. Please advise people calling you of this change.

Pay Phone Coinless Access — No coins are required to contact the operator (dial 0), or information (dial 411).

New Dialing Instructions — Coins must be deposited before placing a local call instead of when the called party answers. No coins are required to call the operator (dial 0). Please read the instruction card on the pay phone.

Repair Service — If you require telephone repair please call 611.

Directory Service — Please call 411 to obtain directory assistance.

Custom Calling Services are now available. Please call your Business Office, or visit your nearest Phone Centre for details.

Please note — Although every effort has been taken to ensure this procedure is completed without incident, there is a remote possibility a brief interruption of telephone service may occur in the early morning hours. Should such an interruption occur, your patience is appreciated.

Please call the Vegreville Business Office at 1-632-5211 (toll-free) if you require further information.

Thank you.



UPCOMING AUCTIONS

BY SKOLARCHUK AUCTION SERVICE

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Sat. April 22 - Farm Sale for John Smoliak Estate 4 miles North of Myrnam.

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Curling club winds down

The best turnout in several years took part in Elk Point Curling Club's windup spiel this weekend, with trophies presented to both the weekend's winners and the league winners at a potluck banquet.

Bill Currey's foursome took first place in the windup spiel, with Terry Gusnowski's rink placing second and the Brian Anderson rink third. Shawn Sheplaw's threesome received the trophies for the least points.



WINDING UP WITH A WIN — Paul Ewasiuk, Yvonne Pankow, Bernice Capjack and Bill Currey took home the first prizes from the windup funspiel.



FUNSPIEL RUNNERS UP — Were Leonard Gadowski, Shaina Lee, Kathy and Terry Gusnowski.



THIRD PRIZE WINNERS — In the year-end funspiel were Brad Anderson, Nancy Adkins, Peggy and Brian Anderson.



LAST, BUT STILL LAUGHING — Were gleesome threesome of Shawn Sheplaw, Kelly Currey and Laura Zimmer.

Ladies' League year end winners included Bernice Capjack, Lois Sheplaw, Connie Capjack and Carol Habiak, taking first place in the Round Robin, and the Stella Lorenson rink, placing second.

The Gary Kozicky and Reo Van Maarion rinks tied for first place in the Mixed Round Robin, while the Terry Gusnowski and Bill Currey rinks won the A and B events, respectively.

Steve Penz and rinkmates Pete Stafford, Ron Ballas and Don Anderson captured the Men's Round Robin trophies, while the John Zayonce rink took the A Event and Dave Yake's rink the B Event.

Bernice Capjack was given a warm round of applause for taking over the presidency of the Curling Club in mid-year, when Dale Appleton left Elk Point.

The Curling Club's raffle draw was also made at the windup, with Twilla Kenyon winning the television set, Audrey Smith the \$150 cash prize and Sharon Plamondon of St. Paul the \$100 cash prize.

Wolverines

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they faced a team from Duchess who won 11-4. Duchess skated hard and were effective in slowing the Wolverines down and controlling the play. Tyson Stafford was named the Most Valuable Player for Elk Point in this game.

Saturday morning the Wolverines bounced back to take an early lead of 5-1 against Caroline at the end of the first period. Although Elk Point led until the final few minutes, Caroline scored to tie the game and then with thirty seconds left they scored the winner. The game ended with the score being 9-8 and Aaron McLellan was named Elk Point's Most Valuable Player.

Saturday evening the Wolverines faced off against Hines Creek who showed why they were undefeated in round robin play. They were fast and strong and although the Wolverines played some good hockey Hines Creek was difficult to stop. The final score was 13-1 and goaltender Dwayne Porcina was given the Most Valuable Player trophy for Elk Point.

When it was all over on Saturday night, the feeling among players, coaches and fans was that the experience of being involved in Provincial Finals was memorable and that next time will be even better. The Wolverines have had a great year. Players and fans have had a lot of fun playing forty seven games with only nine defeats.

The Wolverines would like to thank their sponsors, the Elk Point Co-op and Westmin Resources for their support through the season and for the final tournament.

The extra assistance that the Wolverines received in helping them go to Chestermere Lake was tremendous. Thanks go to the following supporters:

Pan Canadian, Nordstrom Hatcher's, Ronald Moneta, Elk Point Legion, Elk Point Minor Hockey, Sharkey's Bus Line, Elk Point Elks, Canadian Salt Company, Elk Point Lions, Elk Point Oilmen's Assn., Gilles Choquet, H & R Valve and Meter Co., Kehewin Fund Raisers.



YEAR-END WINNERS — Of the Mixed League "A" Event were (l-r): Jack White, Kathy Gusnowski, Patsy Zarowny and Terry Gusnowski.

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For more information contact:

Dennis Bergheim, Fire Guardian, 645-3301

A French Language Education Survey for St. Paul

Eligible parents residing in the Town or County of St. Paul are invited to take part in a survey to identify the kind of French language program they prefer for their children.

To take part in this survey, you must reside in the Town or County of St. Paul and be eligible for language rights under Section 23 of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms. Most parents who are eligible under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms will be contacted by telephone or in person by April 7, 1989. Parents who believe they are eligible to take part in the survey, but have not been contacted by this date, are asked to write or call:

Carcajou Research
8609 - 149 Street
Edmonton, Alberta
T5R 1B3
645-5726 (St. Paul)

The survey will ask parents their preference for the language and structure of a school program for each of their school-aged children in the new school year. Options will include: a French language program housed in a school with an English language program and a French Immersion program; a French language program by itself if numbers warrant; a French Immersion program; or an English language program.

Once the survey has been completed, the consultant will present his findings to the County of St. Paul No. 19 and St. Paul School District No. 2228 to assist in planning.

Commissioned by Alberta Education, the survey will be conducted April 3 to 21.

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Editorial

To The Editor:

Signs of spring

Even if the streets were not covered with alternate strips of running water and flying dust, even if the clouds didn't sprinkle us with April showers, even if there were no crows winging overhead and gophers squished under tires, we'd know it was spring: the ice is going out.

the broom—toward its target. No more hanging on to the edge of the seat while the clock ticks off the last minutes of a tie game, and the goalies are pulled for the final attempt at a win. No more chatter over hot chocolate at intermission, and cheering on the home team....at least, not until fall.

The last puck has hit the net, the last granite globe has slithered down the sheet, the last swirling skate pick has left its mark. The ice plants, having made it through another winter, have been turned off.

No more trips back and forth between arena and curling rink, hoping that simultaneous events won't finish at the same time. No more breathless hush as the final rock slides—too fast, too slow, off

No more hockey news, and no more bonspiel pictures, which will no doubt cheer up those who think we get slightly overbalanced on the side of sports some weeks. It's true, we do, from time to time, and to those this annoys, we promise: no more hockey or curling news until approximately November. Honest!

There will be baseball, golf and rodeos, though...more sports news, coming soon.



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HELLO WORLD — Spring is a delightful time of discovery for newborn livestock, such as this bright-eyed youngster.

Alberta Trails

April is farmer's month

By Irene Magnusson

We think of fall as the Farmer's time, with harvest home, grain in the bin, the end of a long summer's coalescence between man, soil and weather. True, it's the adding-up time, the make-or-break conclusion of all the year's efforts. Too late, now, for decisions that will affect the season's outcome, he must take what he gets and try to do the best he can with that.

April is another matter. April, more than any other time (I think) is when grave decisions must be made. With a careful consideration of what the winter has brought in the line of moisture to the soil, and some remembrance of what may have been left from the fall before, the farmer must weigh a number of factors, in deciding what he will plant and where.

He will be thinking of crop rotation, deciding what the field in mind has had on it in the recent past, what were the main weeds he must contend with, how wind and water may have eroded the soil and how his coming cropping plans will fit in to those factors. He will be considering fertilizer requirements and availability, and above all COST of same.

Seed needs will haunt his thoughts, sometimes his dreams, as he views his acres in his mind, and what he has in the bins, together with much perusing of advertised seed columns in the papers.

Large on the farmer's list of "must do" items will be checking his memory of how the various machines of his trade were behaving the last time he used them, what repairs he must make, or what replacements he must have. If he wasn't too busy all winter, looking after his livestock or otherwise occupied, and had a shed or barn to protect him from the weather, perhaps all these check-ups and repairs are long done. I will still

believe he will find plenty to occupy his mind and hands, as he watches the snow disappear from the draws and bush, along the snow already gone from the fields.

Possibly, by late April, the sleepless nights and endless days of calving will be winding down, as the feed yards and bins grow emptier. Pasture fences must be walked, repairs made. Perhaps there will be a reluctant visit to the bank, and a lot of scribbling in the books, as ways and means are planned, before the farmer makes his big annual roll of the dice, his shrewd and considered moves - but always a gamble - pitting his labor and know-how against the frost, sun, winds and rain, the hail, bugs, beetles and fleas, the gophers, weeds and straying livestock - all out to get their share of feed off his efforts, smash, flood or parch his fields, competing for his need of his crops.

I read this piece in a weekly paper, probably the Vermilion STANDARD, reprinted from the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, and I hope they will not mind seeing it here again. It is, unfortunately, close to what some 'city slickers' see as the Farmer's lot. It's titled "Dumb Farmer".

"Why all this fuss about saving the family farm? We don't need farmers any more - just look! The stores are full of food!

"I can't figure out why farmers are complaining so much. Take the beefsteak farmer, for example. I paid \$3.98 a lb for steak yesterday. A cow weighs about a ton, I guess. So, there's 2000 times \$3.98, which equals \$7,960 the farmer got for that cow. And he must have hundreds of those big, rangy, black and white cows out there in his barns, with their heads sticking through those trapper things.

"Milk! Dear me! I pay over \$3.00 a gallon for milk. If he can't make it on that, he's just lazy!

"Take breakfast cereal. A 16-ounce

Letter to the Editor

Eckville team enjoyed their weekend here

The Eckville Pee Wee Eagles, their families and fans would like to extend their heartfelt thanks for an excellent weekend in Elk Point on March 17, 18 and 19. We appreciate the time and effort you extended to host such a successful Provincial hockey tournament. We enjoyed the opening ceremonies and were impressed with your figure skaters. The pancake breakfast and the evening banquet, complete with Ukrainian Dancers, were excellent. Special thanks to our "go-fers," Travis and Neil. Thanks to the businesses for their encouragement and best wishes to our team. We will remember our visit to Elk Point for more reasons than just our win. Once again "Thanks".

Sincerely,
Eckville Pee Wee Eagles

box of flakes costs me \$2.20. There's 60 pounds of wheat in a bushel, so 60 times \$2.20 equals \$132 a bushel farmers get for wheat, and one farmer raises about a million bushels, I think.

"Another thing all those cow farmers are doing wrong: they under utilize their land. You drive down the highway and you usually see the big green pasture with maybe 100 hundred cows in there. But he could put 1,000 on it, or 4,000 if he really packed them in.

"Farmers make an awful lot of extra work for themselves. They cut their wheat down every year, and plant more. They should let it grow and come back every year, like apple trees.

"And another thing: farmers fail to keep up with consumers tastes. For example, farmers still let their hogs produce lard, whereas the Public want hydrogenated oils. And they still use male and female chickens when people don't eat roosters anymore. They should hatch only hens because customers today want only chicken breasts.

"I don't know anything about farming, but I bet I could do a lot better job of it than all those farmers do!"

I don't know anyone who really thinks like that, but perhaps there are some. The farmers I know are able to take a joke, with a bit of salt, and go right ahead, pitting their knowledge and determination, and gambling spirit against all the odds lined up, and most of them come out - if not ahead - at least at break even. Best wishes to the lot of you - and many thanks.

Canadian content

Did you hear about the people who are still trying to peel the tinfoil off the loonies, to get to the chocolate inside?

Television Highlights

WEEKDAYS APRIL 6, 1989

	CKSA (2, 3)	CITL (4, 5)	CBCN (6)	CBXFT (7, 11)	SUPER (8)	WXYZ (9)	WJBK (10)	KXLY (12)	CITY (13, 14)	CFRN (15)	KREM (16)	CNN (17)	TSN (18)	WDIV (19)	WTVS (20, 21)	CHCH (22)
6:00	J. Swagart Canada A.M.				Movie	Good Morning America Cont'd	This Morning Cont'd	Success 'n Life	Split Second It Figures	Kidstreet Canada A.M.	Nightwatch Cont'd	Daybreak Cont'd	Varied Pro- grams	Today Cont'd	Var. Programs ZooBeez Zoo	Kidstreet 100 Huntley
7:00			Schtroumpfs Schtroumpfs			Kelly and Com- pany	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Bugs Bunny ABC News Q	Care Bears Inspec. Gadget		Porky Pig News	Daywatch		Geraldo	Varied Pro- grams	Street Morn. Workout
8:00	Body Moves			Tape-Tambour Bonjour sante	Varied Pro- grams	Donahue	People's Court Now See It	Good Morning America Q	It's a New Day		This Morning			The Judge Q Cl. Conc.	Sesame Street Q	Kitchen Exp. New You
9:00	Street Sask. Schools	Romper Room Var. Programs		Les Anges du matin	Movie	Sally Jessy Ra- phael	Price Is Right		100 Huntley Street	Romper Room Workout			Body In Motion	Wheel-Fortune Loose or Draw	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Wheel-Fortune Love Connec.
10:00	Penne's Place Mr. Dressup	Donahue	Fitness People Doctor Doctor	La Cuisine Passe-Partout		News Loving Q	News Young and the	Donahue	Lingo Chain Reaction	Donahue	Family Feud Now See It	Sony Live in L.A.	SportsDesk Varied Pro- grams	News Generations	Read/Rainbow Varied Pro- grams	News Kidstreet
11:00	Sesame Street	City Lights People-People	Penne's Place Mr. Dressup	La Nouvelle Age Var. Programs	Var. Programs Movie	All My Children	Reelless Book/Beautiful	Home	Good, Good Morning	Day by Day	Price Is Right			Days of Our Lives	Family Medical Split Second	As the World Turns
12:00	Midday 100 Huntley	Focus 100 Huntley	Sesame Street	Demons du midi		One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Sally Jessy Ra- phael	News Teddy Ruxpin	Filmmakers News	Geraldo	Newsday		Another World Q	Sesame Street Q	As the World Turns
1:00	All My Children	Street Secret Lives	Midday	Au Jour le Jour	Varied Pro- grams	General Hospi- tal	Guiding Light	All My Children	Days of Our Lives	Lifetime	News Bd/Beautiful	International Hour		Sally Barbara	ZooBeez Zoo Varied Pro- grams	Current Affair Superior Court
2:00	Var. Programs Talkabout	Another World	All My Children	Movie		Oprah Winfrey	Family Feud Night Court	One Life to Live	Another World		As the World Turns	Newsday		Cosby Show Q Inside Edition		People's Court News
3:00	Guiding Light	Lifetime	Guiding Light			News	General Hospi- tal	Cheers Q Time of Life	Young and the Restless	Family Ties Q Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Showbiz Today	SportsDesk	News NBC News Q	21st Annual Channel 56	
4:00	Generations	Teddy Ruxpin Family Ties Q	Var. Programs Talkabout	Felix/Ciboul Varied Pro- grams		News	News CBS News Q	Jeltons The Little House	Young and the Restless	News Oprah Winfrey	Moneyline Crossfire	Varied Pro- grams		Wheel-Fortune Jeopardy! Q	Auction	Ent. Tonight Hollywood Sq.
5:00	Video Hits Kate & Allie Q	Cheers Q Night Court	Generations Var. Programs		Movie	ABC News Q Ent. Tonight	Current Affair Lose or Draw	Ent. Tonight	World. World of Disney	Oprah Winfrey Q						

THURSDAY APRIL 6, 1989

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6:00	News L.A. Law	Chain Reaction Billy Graham	Video Hits Kate & Allie	LHN Hockey: Demi-finale de	"Dirty Danc- ing" Cont'd	Movie: "Rock n' Roll Mom"	48 Hours	News	News M*A*S*H	News	News	PrimeNews	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Divi-	Cosby Show Different World	This Old House Autograph	Billy Graham Crusade
7:00	Stanley Cup	Crusade Secret Identity	News Stanley Cup	La division Adams	Movie: "I've Heard the Mer-	Equalizer	ABC News USA Today	Perf. Strangers Dear John	Secret Identity Cosby Show	CBS News Cosby Show	Larry King Live	sion Semifinal Game Two	Cheers Dear John	On Shifting Sands	UNSUB	
8:00	Playoffs: Divi- sion Semifinal	Cosby Show Different World	Playoffs: Divi- sion Semifinal	L'Autoroute A premiere vue	maids Singing! Cinematracts	HeartBeat	Knots Landing	M*A*S*H Newhart	L.A. Law	Cosby Show Night Court	News	Cont'd Curling: World	L.A. Law	Mystery: Game/Set	L.A. Law	
9:00	Game Two	Cheers Night Court	Game Two	Bonjour doc- teur	Movie: "Night Friend"	News Nightline	News Cheers	Movie: "Rock n' Roll Mom"	Beverly Hills Anniversary	Cheers Night Court	48 Hours	Moneyline Sports Tonight	Championships	News Tonight Show	Good Neighbors War Chronicles	News
10:00	National	Night Heat	On Road Again	Movie: "L'Aine des Ferchaux"	Movie: "Gar- dens of Stone"	This Evening St. Elsewhere	Hill Street Blues		News	Night Heat	Equalizer	Newsnight		Sat. Night Live	G.I. Diary Survival World	Cagney & La- cay
11:00	Journal News	CTV News News	National Journal	des Ferchaux"	Ent. Tonight	Arsenio Hall	HeartBeat	Sports Night Comedy	CTV News News	Knots Landing	Crossfire Newsnight Up-	PGA Tour	David Letter- man	Mich. Outdoors Rod & Reel	Tales-Darkside Mama's Family	
12:00	Newhart Sign-Off	Magnum, P.I.	Newhart		Concrete Angel	News Relatively Spk.	News M. Downey Jr.	Nightline	Pat Sajak	David Letter- man	News Pat Sajak	date Sports Latente	SportsDesk Soccer News	Bob Costas On Trial	Wild America This Old House	Movie: "Re- member Me"

FRIDAY APRIL 7, 1989

	CKSA (2, 3)	CITL (4, 5)	CBCN (6)	CBXFT (7, 11)	SUPER (8)	WXYZ (9)	WJBK (10)	KXLY (12)	CITY (13, 14)	CFRN (15)	KREM (16)	CNN (17)	TSN (18)	WDIV (19)	WTVS (20, 21)	CHCH (22)
6:00	News Midwest Mag.	Chain Reaction Definition	Video Hits Kate & Allie	Les Nouvelles Video Club	Movie: "Wild Thing" Cont'd	Perf. Strangers Full House	Beauty and the Beast	News	News M*A*S*H	News	News	PrimeNews	Major League Baseball: New	Sesame Street 20	Auction Cont'd	Perf. Strangers Full House
7:00	Wrote	Number 1 West Campbells	News Campbells	Cour en direct Movie: "Entre amis"	Death"	20/20	Falcon Crest	ABC News USA Today	Falcon Crest	Campbells Cosby Show	CBS News Cosby Show	Larry King Live	York Mets at Montreal Expos	Quantum Leap	Auction Contin-	Mr. Belvedere Tracy Ullman
8:00	Street Legal	Katts and Dog Ropes	Innuvialt Golden Girls				Falcon Crest	A Thousand Skies	Katts and Dog Ropes	"Perry Mason: The Case of the Musical Murder"	Beauty and the Beast	Headline News Cont'd	UNSUB	Falcon Crest		
9:00	Dallas	Movie: "Kiss Shot"	Street Legal		Movie: "Mid- night Magic"	News Nightline	Perf. Strangers Full House				Beauty and the Beast	Headline News Cont'd	UNSUB	Falcon Crest		
10:00	National Journal	Dallas	La Telejournal Le Point	Movie: "Some- thing Wild"	Ent. Tonight	Arsenio Hall	20/20	Sports Night SCTV	CTV News News	Falcon Crest	Crossfire Newsnight Up-	PGA Tour	David Letter- man	Mich. Outdoors Rod & Reel	Tales-Darkside Mama's Family	
11:00	Good Rockin'	CTV News News	National Journal	Movie: "La Bas- ton"	Ent. Tonight	Arsenio Hall	20/20	Sports Night SCTV	CTV News News	Falcon Crest	Crossfire Newsnight Up-	PGA Tour	David Letter- man	Mich. Outdoors Rod & Reel	Tales-Darkside Mama's Family	
12:00	Tonite Mr. Sloane	Where Angels Go	News Rocks! Tonight		Amazon Moon	News Relatively Spk.	News M. Downey Jr.	Nightline	Pat Sajak	David Letter- man	News Pat Sajak	date Sports Latente	SportsDesk SpeedWeek	On Trial Friday Videos	Serendipity	

SATURDAY APRIL 8, 1989

	CKSA (2, 3)	CITL (4, 5)	CBCN (6)	CBXFT (7, 11)	SUPER (8)	WXYZ (9)	WJBK (10)	KXLY (12)	CITY (13, 14)	CFRN (15)	KREM (16)	CNN (17)	TSN (18)	WDIV (19)	WTVS (20, 21)	CHCH (22)
6:00					Movie: "Switch- ing Channels"	Filmmakers Kids Winnie the	Raggy Ann Muppet Babies	Mark of Devil Circle Square	Prof. Kitzel P. Hann	Daybreak Big Story	AWA Wrestling Gummi Bears	Kissmy Gummi Bears	Adventures in Scale Modeling	Your Health 100 Huntley		
7:00					Passe-Partout Passe-Partout	Pooch Slimer! & Real	The Odyssey Jim Henson's Muppet Babies	Tales of Oz Tales of Oz	Pet Monster C.O.P.S.	Porky Pig and Friends	Healthweek Moneyweek	Smurfs	Collectors Victory Garden	Street Hispanovision		
8:00	Care Bears	Rockets	Pink Panther	Les Malins La Famille cali-	Movie: "Amaz- ing Grace"	Bugs Bunny & Twenty Show	Pooch Slimer! & Real	Down Under Wild World	Smurfs' Adven- tures	Jim Henson's Muppet Babies	Showbiz Week Style With Elsa	Soccer	The Chipmunks ALF	Motorweek Yankee Shop	Atlanta Mag. ALF	
9:00	Smurfs	Extral Extral 5-4-3-2 Run	Sesame Street S4-3-2 Run	Schtroumpfs Les Cites d'Or	Not Necessarily the News	Crack-Ups Weekend Sp.	Story of a Peo- ple	Crack-Ups Weekend Sp.	Crack-Ups Weekend Sp.	Crack-Ups Weekend Sp.	Crack-Ups Weekend Sp.	Crack-Ups Weekend Sp.	Crack-Ups Weekend Sp.	Crack-Ups Weekend Sp.	Crack-Ups Weekend Sp.	Crack-Ups Weekend Sp.
10:00	Real Ghostbus- ters	Putnam Astro Boy	What's New? Wonderstruck	Cat's Eye Frontiere	Movie: "The Archer's Adven- ture"	Al Linder's In- fisherman	Sports Folies Side of Victory	Crack-Ups Weekend Sp.	Crack-Ups Weekend Sp.	Crack-Ups Weekend Sp.	Crack-Ups Weekend Sp.	Crack-Ups Weekend Sp.	Crack-Ups Weekend Sp.	Crack-Ups Weekend Sp.	Crack-Ups Weekend Sp.	Crack-Ups Weekend Sp.
11:00	Peewee Play, Edison Twins	Pet Monster Pony n' Friends	Polka Dot Door Aqarmit	Cine-familie Cine-familie	Movie: "The Archer's Adven- ture"	Al Linder's In- fisherman	Sports Folies Side of Victory	Crack-Ups Weekend Sp.	Crack-Ups Weekend Sp.	Crack-Ups Weekend Sp.	Crack-Ups Weekend Sp.	Crack-Ups Weekend Sp.	Crack-Ups Weekend Sp.	Crack-Ups Weekend Sp.	Crack-Ups Weekend Sp.	Crack-Ups Weekend Sp.
12:00	What's New? Wonderstruck	Jem Circle Square	Par 27 Fish'n Canada	L'Univers des Sports	Movie: "High- wayman"	Open Wide World of	Sports: Horse Racing	News ABC News	News CBS News	PBA Bowling: Fair Lanes	Open Wide World of	News ABC News	News CBS News	PBA Bowling: Fair Lanes	Open Wide World of	News ABC News
1:00	Sportsweekend Rodeo	Rodeo '88: Myr- nam Rodeo	Sportsweekend nam Rodeo	L'Univers des Sports	Movie: "High- wayman"	Open Wide World of	Sports: Horse Racing	News ABC News	News CBS News	PBA Bowling: Fair Lanes	Open Wide World of	News ABC News	News CBS News	PBA Bowling: Fair Lanes	Open Wide World of	News ABC News
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3:00					Maple Leaf Wrestling	Haros du Sa- medi	From Rio Movie: "Amaz- ing Grace"	News ABC News	News CBS News	PBA Bowling: Fair Lanes	Open Wide World of	News ABC News	News CBS News	PBA Bowling: Fair Lanes	Open Wide World of	News ABC News
4:00	Fishing Show	Wide World of Sports	Saturday Re- port	Scully ren- contre	ing Grace and Chuck	News ABC News	News CBS News	PBA Bowling: Fair Lanes	Open Wide World of	News ABC News	News CBS News	PBA Bowling: Fair Lanes	Open Wide World of	News ABC News	News CBS News	PBA Bowling: Fair Lanes
5:00	Saturday Re- port	See Hunt Driver's Seat	La Course des Americains	Movie: "Born in East L.A."	Mission: Impos- sible	Paradise Racing	Sports: Horse Racing	News ABC News	News CBS News	PBA Bowling: Fair Lanes	Open Wide World of	News ABC News	News CBS News	PBA Bowling: Fair Lanes	Open Wide World of	News ABC News
6:00	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Divi- sion Semifinal	Blue Jay Bant. Movie Show	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Divi- sion Semifinal	To Be An- nounced	Movie: "Switch- ing Channels"	Man Called Hawk	TV 101	News ABC News	Assignment Ad- venture	Mission: Impos- sible	CBS News News	Showbiz Week Week in Japan	Game Three Empty Nest	Golden Girls Empty Nest	Auction Contin-	Movie: "The Al- lanta Child Mur-
7:00	Game Three	Adlerdy	Le Telejournal L'Autoroute	Samedi de rire LHN Hockey:	Not Necessarily the News	News Nightmare on	Fugitive	Man Called Hawk	Assignment Ad- venture	Mission: Impos- sible	CBS News News	Showbiz Week Week in Japan	Game Three Empty Nest	Golden Girls Empty Nest	Auction Contin-	Movie: "The Al- lanta Child Mur-
8:00	Talkabout On Road Again	Mission: Impos- sible	Tommy Hunter Men	Star Trek	Movie: "Le Poi- cier du Bronx"	Movie: "Eddie Murphy Raw"	Elm St. NWA Wrestling	Fugitive	Man Called Hawk	Assignment Ad- venture	Mission: Impos- sible	CBS News News	Showbiz Week Week in Japan	Game Three Empty Nest	Golden Girls Empty Nest	Auction Contin-
9:00	National News	CTV News News	National News	Empty Nest	Movie: "Ex- treme Prejudi- ce"	G.L.O.W. Wres- tling	The Untoucha- bles	Men	War of the Worlds	CTV News News	Sign-Off	Travel Guide Pinnacle	Embarrassing At the Movies	Lonesome Pine Special	Making Tracks Special	Movie: "Evi Un- der the Sun"
10:00	More Train to Rob	Movie: "The Art of Love"	National News													
11:00																
12:00																

What's news at the library?

Spring seems to have arrived finally. On Thursday, March 30 we had a movie for the children on Easter Holidays. The movie "Peter and the Magic Egg" was supplied courtesy of Rick's Video. Thank you, Rick! The children enjoyed it very much. They were also able to watch "The Cat Came Back." This was a short film from the National Film Board that was nominated for an Academy Award. Michael O'Neill was good enough to bring it in and show it to all the children.

At Storytime the puppet Theatre presented the Aesop Fable the "Tortoise and the Hare." The great race between the tortoise and the hare was won by the tortoise, who was slow but sure. The film "The Cat Came Back" was also shown. It is with sadness that we say "farwell" to Faye Smith, whose P.E.P. position at the library finished the end of March. The library Board and staff would like to



thank her for her enthusiastic and artistic input into the library programs. "Thank you Faye, you will be unashamedly missed".

NEW BOOKS:

We have several books by Piers Anthony for all our science fiction fans, they are: "Vale of the Vole"; "Night Mare"; "Dragon On A Pedestal"; "Crewel Lye"; "Ogre, Ogre"; "Golem In The Gears"; "Centaur Aisle" and "The Magic of Xanth." "The Rules of Golf" by Tom Watson - How well do you know the rules of golf? Look no further, for this book will take you step-by-step in making you a better golfer. "The Spirit Sings", this book was

donated from Shell Canada and is a celebration of artistry, beauty, and the human creative spirit. This is a major study of Canada's first peoples. Richly illustrated.

"Green City in the Sun" by Barbara Wood is a magnificent saga of two proud and powerful families - one British, one African - and their battle over Kenya's destiny in the twentieth century.

"Territories" by Elizabeth Allen is a book of poetry about women's life on the Saskatchewan prairies.

"The Big Golden Book of Dinosaurs" by Mary Elting - The latest facts and theories about the creatures that most fascinate children are explored in this exciting new book.

"Bicycle Bear" by Michael Mun-
tean - Items are never too big or too small, Bicycle Bear delivers them all.

Ukrainian Catholic Parishes of Vermilion and Area

REV. JOSEPH ROYER
PHONE 853-6543

APRIL 1989

9th — Vermilion, 8:30 a.m.; Lloydminster, 11:30 a.m.; Northern Valley, 11:30 a.m. followed by Blessing of Graves at 2:30 p.m.; Derwent at 7:30 p.m.
16th — Derwent, 8:30 a.m.; Lloydminster, 11:30 a.m. followed by Blessing of Graves at 2 p.m.; Iron River, 11:30 a.m. followed by Blessing of Graves at 2:30 p.m.; Vermilion, 7:30 p.m.
22nd — Blessing of Graves: Derwent, 11 a.m.; St. Georges, 1 p.m.
23rd — Lloydminster, 8:30 a.m.; Elk Point, 8:30 a.m.; Vermilion, 11:30 a.m. followed by Blessing of Graves at 2:30 p.m.; Glendon, 11:30 a.m., followed by Blessing of Graves at 2:30 p.m.; Ascension at 7:30 p.m.
29th — Blessing of Graves: Ascension at 11 a.m.; Meadow at 2:30 p.m.; Elk Point at 4:30 p.m.
30th — Derwent, 8:30 a.m.; Vermilion, 11:30 a.m.; Bonnyville, 11 a.m. followed by Blessing of Graves at Dupres at 1:30 p.m. and Anshaw at 3:00 p.m.; Lloydminster at 7:00 p.m.

In Memoriam

LEAF, Harry

In loving memory of a dear hus-
band, father and grandfather, Harry
Leaf, who passed away April 9th,
1988.

At early morn, when all was still,
God gave His Great Command,
In silent peace he passed away,
Into the Better Land.

Always remembered and sadly
missed by wife Dina, children and
grandchildren.

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10:00 a.m.
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at 11:15 a.m.

Pastor Monica Denk
Telephone: 847-3939

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Pastor Jim MacLellan
Phone 724-4194

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10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Worship Service
7:00 p.m. - Evening Service

7:00 p.m. - Wednesday, Midweek
Service
3:30 p.m. - Thursday, "Kids' Club"
7:30 p.m. - Friday Evening Youth
Meeting

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PASTORAL CHARGE
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**Good News
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till 7:30 p.m. in the Old Courthouse, west
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day 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to
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Hospital.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605,
Elk Point Municipal Hospital Wednesday
evening at 8:30 p.m.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the se-
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5 BABYSITTING

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8 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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16 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

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Sondage sur l'éducation en français à St-Paul

Une invitation est lancée à tous les parents éligibles qui résident dans le village ou le comté de St-Paul à participer à un sondage pour décider du type de programme d'enseignement en français qu'ils désirent pour leurs enfants.

Les personnes désireuses de participer à ce sondage doivent résider dans le village ou le comté de St-Paul et être éligibles en vertu de l'article 23 de la Charte canadienne des droits et libertés. La plupart de ces parents éligibles seront rejoints par téléphone ou en personne d'ici le 7 avril prochain. Les parents qui croient être éligibles à participer à ce sondage, mais qui n'auront pas été contactés avant cette date, sont priés de communiquer par écrit ou par téléphone avec:

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Ce sondage demandera aux parents leur préférence quant à la langue et au type de programme d'enseignement qu'ils désirent pour chacun de leurs enfants d'âge scolaire pour la prochaine année scolaire. Les choix suivants leur seront offerts:

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- un programme d'immersion en français;
- un programme d'enseignement en anglais.

À la fin de ce sondage, le consultant présentera son rapport au County of St. Paul No. 19 et au St. Paul School District No. 2228 pour étude et planification.

Ce sondage, autorisé par le ministère de l'Éducation de l'Alberta, s'effectuera du 3 au 21 avril 1989.

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District
No. 2228**

**County of St. Paul
No. 19**

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Pioneer Circle meeting

Irene Magnusson

A good turnout was on hand for the March 14 Pioneer Circle meeting, President Mike Palinka in the chair. Minutes were dealt with, read by Grace Barwick, sec., who also gave a brief financial report, in the absence of the treasurer, Erika Bender.

Two seniors were required for sessions at the booth at the arena, over the weekend, volunteers were Palinka and Cooper, Saturday, and Lily Sass and Bess Jendruk, for Sunday. Junior Hockey will be in progress.

Canada Day observations were mentioned, and a donation of \$100 will

be made toward the event.

The hall has been rented for various events, it was reported, among them the by-election, and political forums. The last floor curling tournament was a financial success, coming out in the black.

Palinka reported the entry carpeting to be in poor condition, and new cover to be required. Estimates of costing of this had been made, and the samples brought were discussed and a decision made. The work will be done before the coming two-day bonspiel, by local craftsmen. The expenditure was agreed upon.

Housekeeping supplies were

discussed, and agreed to.

Phyllis Zarowny reported for the building committee, "Nothing new to add," she stated. Details of the name inscriptions for those who will be on the plaque were made. There will be one name for one \$100 donation or more, toward the building fund. Two names on a plaque will mean two donations were made.

Suggested: that the group hold either a 'garage' sale or an 'auction' sale, of articles donated by members, proceeds to the Building Fund.

Violet McFadyen reported on the concept of an "Information Fair", to be held during Senior Citizen's Week, June 5 to 9, with information and displays of interest to seniors. This could include all organizations who deal with and for seniors, to further seniors' knowledge of what is available to them. A suggestion that a "News Letter" could be printed with items by and for seniors, was put forward, with hopes the seniors would 'think about it.'

Morris Cooper reported that the Seniors' Summer Games will be held this year in Lloydminster, July 1 and 2. He read from the list of activities open for competition, and as usual, there will be local contests, the winners will go on to the Lloydminster finals. There was some distress that the Games would be on July 1st, which may conflict with Canada Day celebrations locally. A list of the activities in competition may be obtained from Mr. Cooper.

Cooper then went on to discuss the up-coming Floor Curling in the hall, March 20 and 21. Most details have been planned, with the committees working well. Tickets are on hand, ordering of food and drink has been taken care of. Lots of volunteer workers will be required and the floor will be waxed by members before hand. Twenty-four teams are expected to compete, Cooper said, and a catered dinner will be available.

The April meeting is the Annual Meeting, and held at a date moved forward; due to the absence of Treasurer Erika Bender, who is in Europe. The Annual meeting will be on Thursday, April 20th, commencing at 2:00 p.m. All Seniors are urged to attend. Membership cards will be available.

Lakeland ladies enter pageant

By Brenda Romanchuk
Staff Writer

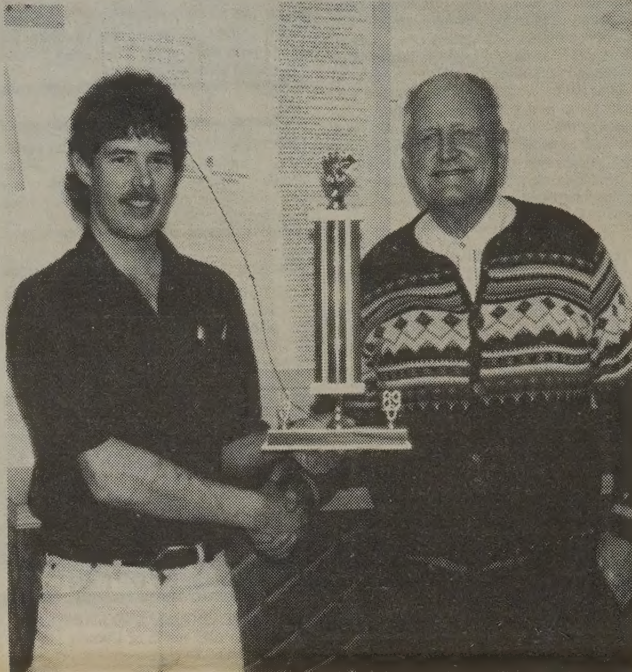
Miss Lakeland '89 contestants have entered from throughout the area. Young ladies from Vegreville, Glendon, St. Paul, Ashmont and Grand Centre have submitted their names as contestants for the annual pageant.

"The response has been excellent," states pageant committee member Lorraine Samboryk. "A large number of entries have been received and a selection committee will meet this week to choose 10 contestants to compete in the pageant."

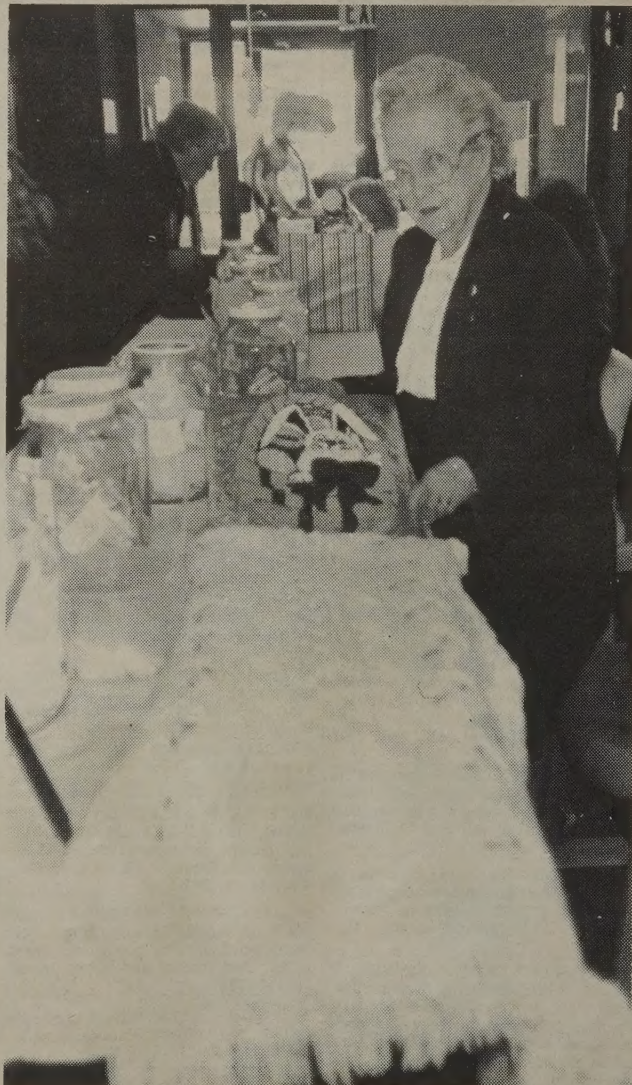
All contestants reside in the Lakeland, and are between the ages of 14 and 19. Judging emphasis will be on personal talent, public speaking and impromptu responses. Entrants will also be involved with various fund-raising projects.

Miss Lakeland '89 will be crowned during St. Paul's Exhibit on June 10th. Winnings include a trip for two to Vancouver complete with accommodations valued at approximately \$700, plus many other regal prizes.

Many businesses are supporting the Miss Lakeland Pageant '89. Those wishing to participate should contact Lorraine Samboryk at the St. Paul Journal office (phone: 645-3342).



DISTRICT CRIBBAGE WINNER — Ed Garnier, left, first prize winner at the District Cribbage Championships held at the Windsor Club, accepts the Energy and Chemical Workers' trophy from Mike Breen.



HERITAGE LODGE TEA — Mrs. Anna Bristow presides over the raffle table at Heritage Lodge's Pre-Easter Tea.



COLD LAKE GRIZZLIES — Were "A" side winners in the Kehewin Redwings 10-team hockey tournament in Elk Point last weekend.



ONION LAKE BORDER CHIEFS — Played a very competitive final game, but lost out to Cold Lake Grizzlies.

Kehewin Red Wings host year-end hockey tourney

Elk Point's 1988-1989 hockey season came to an end this weekend, with Kehewin Redwings hosting a 10-team tournament at the A. G. Ross Arena.

Cold Lake Grizzlies defeated Onion Lake Border Chiefs in a very close, hard fought 'A' Side final, to win the Kehewin Tribal Administration trophies and the weekend's top prize money. The Grizzlies also took home many of the individual trophies, with Gerald Crook winning both the MVP

and All Star Right Wing trophies, Les Beaudre the All Star Goalie, Bill Davidson the All Star Left Defense, and Morris Ursic the Highest Point Getter trophy.

Onion Lake had two individual trophy winners, Donald McDonald winning the All Star Right Wing and Randy Whitstone the All Star Right Defense.

In the 'B' Side, Heinsburg took home the Home-All trophy for first

place, while Kehewin Redwings won the Cree-Vac runner-up trophy. Rocky Sharkey of the Heinsburg team received the Most Sportsmanlike Player trophy, while R. Hunter of Goodfish was the All Star Centre.

Other teams taking part in the tournament were Kehewin Voyageurs, Frog Lake, Pimess Well Service, Landonville, Alexis, Hobbema Bobtails, Hobbema Battle River Spurs and Elk Point.

Historical Society talks park

By Irene Magnusson

The main topic of discussion at the Historical Society meeting at the library, March 16, was the coming activities expected at the Forts Sites, with the advent of spring.

There were reports of computer purchased, of the renting of a trailer to be used by workers at the Sites, of talks with the Scientists and Archeologists coming from the University of Calgary, and closer to home, the S.T.E.P. program, which will offer jobs to local persons.

Membership dues in various Associations have been paid, Contracts signed on the Society's behalf. Notepaper with the Society's logo had been ordered, and now received, meeting the approval of the group. Gail Kozicky, secretary, has received the shipment.

Mike O'Neill has designed and ordered several pins, to commemorate the Historical Society's activities. One shows the recently completed Mural, another features the Forts (Fort George and Buckingham House), and third will show the Edsel depicted in one of the mural panels.

A motion to donate the usual sum of \$250 to the Canada Day Committee was carried.

The report by Sheila Thompson on plans for the Mural park was heard, with many comments and interest. She has devised a three year - three step program, allowing for the most needed elements to be tackled first, with other steps to follow in ensuing years. It was agreed that the more involvement local groups and individuals have in the creation of this landmark, the more it will "belong" and be appreciated. The first-step items include fencing, walkways, one of the two bridges planned for the finished park, and signs to tell the world about its existence and the Mural it contains. There must be

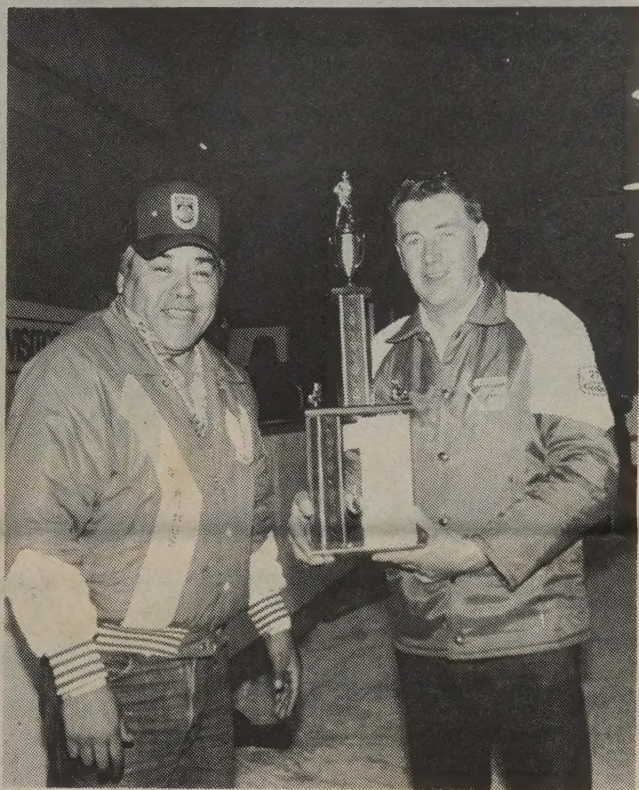
some lighting, the group agreed, as soon as possible, and the other details of tables and benches, garbage containers, trees, shrubs, flowers, grass, will follow in due time.

Funding to make the first steps available was voted on, and the

following steps will be taken when the time comes. The next meeting is April 13, at 7:30 p.m., at the Library. The nominating committee is looking for a President and Vice-President. It looks to be a busy year for the Elk Point and District Historical Society.



BACK TO THE BRUSHES — Elk Point artist Billie Milholland is shown hard at work on another mural, which is now completed and gracing a wall in Duvernay. Only a fraction of the size of Elk Point's mural, the new artwork depicts a legendary water sprite of the North Saskatchewan.



"B" SIDE WINNERS — Heinsburg Hockey Club representative Ron Lorenson is presented with the "B" side trophy by Roland Dion of the Redwings.

Wolverines parents pay tribute to team

As parents, we want our children to have all the advantages that life has to offer. We let our children set goals, then do our best to help them achieve them. We take pride and have a sense of achievement ourselves when they are rewarded. This is especially true of the parents of the "Pee Wee Wolverines". Thank you, boys, for making us proud!

It was You who played your hearts out at every game, Your determination and Your ability to play as a team that got you the right to be called "Zone II Champs".

We thank the Goal Tenders, for without their bravery, swiftness and skill, the goals against would be a much larger number.

Thank you, Defencemen. You played your positions well. If stats were kept on the shots at the goals that were stopped by Defencemen, you all would be near the top.

Thanks, too, Forwards! Your speed and passing ability made the opponents wonder where the puck was, or was going to be, many times.

A special thanks to the Benchwarmers. Although it hurt the Coach to make you sit, you did it with class and true spirit. We all know that some penalties are necessary and we thank

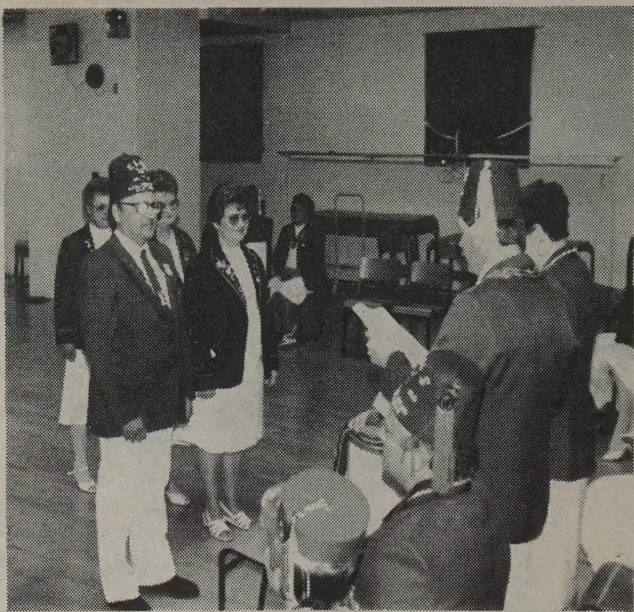
the boys who would take a penalty rather than give up a goal. We give credit to the man who taught the fighters not to retaliate when things got rough in the corners. Thanks to the penalty-killers who always found that extra strength for another two minutes.

Our appreciation goes to the Coaches - Jim Hawkins and Brian McLellan and the Trainers, Art Lypka and Lionel Romanchuk, for the hours they spent working with you and the time spent planning and organizing each game and tournament.

It's really not so lonely at the top! When you climb the ladder one rung at a time, like the Wolverines did, there are lots of helping hands and well wishes to greet you. We would like to thank the individuals, organizations and businesses for their financial support which enabled us to take our boys to The Provincial Playoffs rather than send them.

Once again we say Thank-You! You are one good Team and seventeen excellent Hockey Players. We are proud of you.

Sincerely,
Parents of the "Pee Wee Wolverines"



EXALTED RULER LAWRENCE PIDLUZNY — Receives instruction on his new role from District Deputy Grant Melklejohn.



HONORED ROYAL LADY LOIS SHAREK — Is congratulated by District Deputy Mary Bochon.

More Elks and OORP Photos

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OORP PIANIST — Olive Berg adds much to meetings and special events with her talent on the keyboard.

Starscope

By Eileen Norby

Most people are familiar with their Zodiac Sun Sign, but even people born on the cusp are often unacquainted with what that means. According to traditional Astrology, the cusp is the twenty-four-hour period in which the planets in the solar system move into a new position in the Zodiac; thus you are receiving influences from the new ruling Sun Sign as well as some influences from the old. For example: On April 21st the Zodiac Sun Sign moves from Aries to Taurus. That day is called "The cusp of Aries-Taurus" and while anyone born on that day is Taurus with Aries traits evident in their personality. More next week.

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 19)

You gain knowledge enabling you to act in a more independent manner as a new light is shed on a hidden matter. Never mix business with pleasure! A breakdown in communication with a mate looms! Be prepared for demanding duties on the job. Rest!

Taurus (Apr 20 - May 20)

Things are changing around you very quickly. Problems at work have you snapping at the family. They don't understand your behavior. Talk to them! Circumstances swing in your favor. Member of the opposite sex will be a strong ally. Stand tall.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20)

Scenario features an exciting clash of ideas! Attention will center around

a new truck. Someone may say to you "Are you married?" Apply the brakes on your expenditures. Your popularity gains you honor in professional matters. Are you travelling?

Cancer (Jun 22 - Jul 23)

Moon in your Sign highlights independence, charisma. A disappointment with head honcho on the job could cause confusion. The coming months will be challenging and exciting. Pluto has transited your solar fifth house of self-expression.

Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 22)

There will be some frustration this week as your wishes will be thwarted at home. Oh, to get back to work you say! Don't push so hard as others balk. Be flexible! Show others you're willing to compromise. You have an excellent career cycle, follow it!

Virgo (Aug 24 - Sept 23)

Activity occurs behind the scene with a secret meeting linked to business not romance. Lunar position highlights pleasure, profit, fulfilment of a dream. Attend to that raspy throat. Review your dietary habits. Summer is coming, don't be sad then.

Libra (Sept 24 - Oct 23)

Maintain your sense of humor, balance, fitness. Spend the weekend relaxing at home with your loved ones. Your popularity will be at a peak on the social scene. Trust your instincts, they're usually right. Beware of your good nature.

Scorpio (Oct 24 - Nov 22)

Through your excellent will-power,

you can gain great control and mastery over your life, however, don't try to control or change others, because that can only result in a power struggle. Take courses to help you attain success in your profession.

Sagittarius (Nov 23 - Dec 21)

Material possessions hold you down too much. You forever try and change your relationship with others. You must have freedom. Your love is your best friend, secrets are destructive. Spend more time on projects now. Your health is good and spirits.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 20)

You share your innermost thoughts with your mate. You will be quite lucky at games of chance. Don't overdo the desserts if you want to stay well. Bigwigs look favorably upon you. A little more disorganized this week. Have patience, it'll turn.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 18)

One fly in the ointment this week, someone refuses to leave you alone! The weekend is good for a quick get away. Watch the speed limit while driving. Cut down on the dinner plate. Weight gain may be a problem. Get out and walk, an excellent exercise.

Pisces (Feb 20 - March 20)

It is very important for you at this time to join a group. You need help to find your own individuality. Refrain from important decisions. You're not ready at this time. You work well with others and enjoy your new job. Shrug off a small joke.

Elks bingo

March 30, 1989

Margaret Gladue \$96, Bob Ross \$48, Mary Pawlyk \$48, Roland Quinney \$48, Tom Mason \$48, George Carlton \$96, Virginia Mudryk \$96, Ann Misick \$50, Ruby Lawrence \$17, R. Poitras \$17, Nellie Nelson \$17, Erin Poitras \$50, Sylvester Gladue \$17, Marie Durocher \$17, Emily Bochon \$17, Mrs. Russell \$25, Mary Glover \$25, D. Fryingpan \$25, Christina John \$25, Ruby Lawrence \$17, Vernon Aulotte \$17, Ann Sheplaw \$17, Vernon Aulotte \$17, Donna Yaremkevich \$17, Ruby Lawrence \$17, Nellie Merrick \$25, Rose Bugera

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Maximum is 1/2 mile per applicant per year unless there is an insufficient amount of applications.

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Contact Dennis Bergheim, Ag. Fieldman
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Alcoholism and the enabler

How to Recognize "Co-Dependency"

Alcoholism may be a disease of isolation, but it is rarely an individual problem. Helping the "enabler" - the person who allows the alcoholic to be an alcoholic - is as critical to treating the disease as helping the alcoholic him or herself. In fact, some experts believe that "co-dependency" (the behavior of enablers), may actually be a type of "disease" in itself. Understanding how "enabling" works is the first step in helping both the alcoholic and the co-dependent seek help.

Who Is An Enabler?

Most often, enablers are persons

who genuinely care about the alcoholic - family, friends, co-workers, clergy. Their love and concern, unfortunately, often leads them to do things that actually help the alcoholic stay that way. They "cover" for the alcoholic, inventing excuses for absenteeism, tardiness, or inappropriate behavior. They "save" the alcoholic by taking on the alcoholic's responsibilities or sharing in the denial of the problem. Yet, in their attempts to "help", they are in fact encouraging alcoholic behavior by shielding the alcoholic from the consequences of his or her drinking.

If you, or someone you know, needs help with a co-dependency problem, there are numerous organizations that can provide additional information and referrals. Check the "Yellow Pages" of your phone directory under "Alcohol Information and Treatment Centres" for local organizations, or call "Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission" in the "White Pages".

If you have a question you've been wondering about, why not write Health Action Program, c/o Dialogue on Health, Box 1468, St. Paul, Alberta, T0A 3A0 or phone 645-3396.

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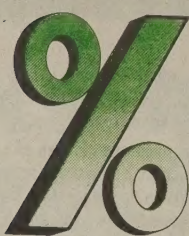
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